

**NINE SENATORS  
REVOLT AGAINST  
SECRECY RULES****Declare They Will Discuss  
Nominations in Public  
Hereafter.****LA FOLLETTE LEADS  
IN OPEN DEFIANCE****Seven Republicans and One  
Progressive Join Him  
in Rebellion.****DANIELS FIGHT CAUSE****Confirmation of Wilson's Nomi-  
nee for Commerce Commis-  
sioner Leads to Break.**

Washington, April 3.—Nine members of the Senate, headed by Senator La Follette, openly revolted against proceedings behind closed doors to-night after an executive session in which the Senate, by a vote of 36 to 27, confirmed the nomination of Winthrop M. Daniels, of New Jersey, to be a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Senator La Follette declared on the floor that he proposed to defy the rules of the Senate in future and discuss publicly legislation not affecting foreign relations, and later it was announced that Senators Bristow, Cummins, Clapp, Kenyon, Norris, Jones and Gronna, Republicans, and Poinsett, Progressive, would maintain the same attitude.

The revolt caused a sensation, and there was much speculation as to the effect it would have on future executive sessions. The general opinion was that there would be no attempt to take action against members who disregarded the rule of secrecy.

Confirmation of Commissioner Daniels closed a three-day fight marked by one of the bitterest debates heard at the Capitol in years. Both sides fought determinedly. Mr. Daniels' advocates having the support of President Wilson's well known desire that his appointee and personal friend be confirmed without delay.

Views Declared Unsound.

Opponents of confirmation based their objection on the ground that Mr. Daniels' views on the valuation of public service property were unsound. As during the two preceding days, Senators continued to insist that Mr. Daniels' ideas, as expressed in the decision of the New Jersey Public Service Commission, of which he was chairman, in the Passaic gas rate case, would make him dangerous as a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission at a time when the commission was fixing a valuation on railroad property.

Senator Hughes, of New Jersey, called back from a Congressional fight in his state, threw his weight into the fight in favor of his constituent. He spoke at length in support of Mr. Daniels, and was joined by Senators Newlands, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee; Pittman and Williams.

The opposition was nettled by the patching up of the split in the Democratic ranks overnight. They had consented to postponement of a vote yesterday, when victory apparently was in sight, to allow Democratic Senators to talk with the President about withdrawing Mr. Daniels' name after the nomination had been recommitted. They denounced the determination of Democratic leaders after a visit to the White House to force a vote on confirmation as little short of bad faith.

The vote resulted as follows:

For confirmation—Senators Brandegee, Bryan, Dillingham, Fall, Gallinger, Gore, Hughes, James, Johnson, Lee, of Maryland; Lewis, Lippitt, Lodge, McLean, Martin, Myers, Newlands, Oliver, Overman, Owen, Fiske, Perkins.

Continued on third page, sixth column.

**This Morning's News.**

LOCAL.	Page.
"Talbot House" \$675,000 Fire Loss.	1
Parcel Post Bomb, an Apple.	1
Barnes Sues for Libel.	1
Dashing Wooer Is Indicted.	1
Girl Loses Ziegler Fortune Fight.	2
Tell New Becker Story.	2
Quize to Fight Divorce for Stieglitz.	3
Minister's Trial Called Farce.	3
New Haven Boat Sale Reported.	5
No Room for Insane Criminals.	6
To Form New Militia Reserve.	6
Peace Union Takes in Asia.	6
Police Mourn Brave Detective.	5
Vaccination Campaign Urged.	20

**FOREIGN.**

Torreon Victory Costly to Rebels.

Senators Revolt Against Secrecy.

Vary Phagan's Slave Known.

Appeal Opponents Despair.

Serve Bank List Assaulted.

Avantage of Democrats.

"Europe" Earth Hungry.

170 Men May Be Lost.

ough's Fashion Drawing.

10, 11 and 12.

Buyers, Police, Fire.

15.

16, 17 and 18.

19.

**TWO DIE OF FRIGHT****Street Fight in Quiet Town Too  
Much for Aged Couple.**

Worcester, Mass., April 3.—Patrick Eagleton, seventy years old, and Mrs. Dennis Arseneault, sixty years old, both of Spencer, dropped dead from fright in the street there this afternoon as they witnessed a three-cornered fight between Martin Niederberger, a chauffeur, employed by Walter Watson, of Leicester, and Stanley Orutt and Charles Bannon, employees of a cereal company.

Orutt and Bannon had been distributing samples in Leicester earlier in the day and called at the home of the Watsons. Mrs. Watson said she was insulted by one of the men and Mr. Watson and Niederberger boarded a trolley car and followed Orutt and Bannon to Spencer.

A fight followed and Mr. Eagleton collapsed on the sidewalk from fright. He was taken to his home a short distance away, but died before a doctor could be called. Mrs. Arseneault sank to the ground and was dead before help could reach her.

**FORTUNE TRAPS HIM  
IN RAID HE AIDS****Gamester, Losing, Tells Police of  
Game—Returns, Wins and  
Is Caught.**

George Thomas, so named because that probably isn't his name at all, is the living witness to the old axiom "If you win, you lose." George both won and lost yesterday, and if thirteen of George's erstwhile friends find him around Charles O'Populey's poker room, at No. 642 Sixth avenue, soon he is liable to lose again.

George and the thirteen were in the night court last night after Charlie's place had been raided by Lieutenant Eugene O'Sullivan, Detective Animoli and the reserve men at the 30th street station. The raid was ordered at 3 o'clock on information given by a mysterious voice over the telephone that "there was a poker game in progress and the players were making too much noise."

When Lieutenant O'Sullivan lined up his catch the man who called himself George Thomas began giving the distress signal. Then the man said that he had been playing in the game up until 3 o'clock and had consistently lost. He thought he was being swindled, and had sneaked out and called the police.

On his way back to watch the rail he met a friend, who lent him money, and he went inside and tempted fate again.

When the police arrived George was "cleaning up." He had practically everything but the chandeliers, and his excitement had caused him to forget the tip given the police.

Lieutenant O'Sullivan did not spare him in spite of his plea. Magistrate Ten Eyck fined the players \$1 each and the proprietor \$5.

**ARNOLD BECKER ENDS LIFE****Austrian Nobleman, Civil Engi-  
neer, Suicide from Worry.**

Grant's Pass, Ore., April 3.—Arnold Becker, an Austrian nobleman, a civil engineer well known in New York and Chicago, with a wife and daughter residing at No. 402 Madison avenue, New York City, committed suicide here last night. Worries because of suits against the mining company of which he was president caused his action. Becker had recently organized the Althouse Placer Company, and was handling 1,000 yards of gravel a day, but injunction proceedings instituted against the company prevented the turning on of water.

**SUES MRS. HOLLEY  
FOR HER ARREST****Former Maid Alleges Theft  
Charge Interrupted Her  
Honeymoon.**

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Greenwich, Conn., April 3.—Mrs. William Saffron has appealed to the Superior Court for damages of \$10,000 for being torn from her home while a bride and being taken to the Greenwich jail and charged with stealing \$125 of antique table silverware from Mrs. Edward Holley, a sister-in-law of Elmer MacRae, the artist.

She had been employed as Mrs. Holley's private maid until she left in December to be married. Two weeks afterward Mrs. Holley missed her silverware from a closet. She said that none but the maid knew where she kept the key and swore out a warrant for her arrest and a search warrant.

Mrs. Saffron protested her innocence to the probation officer, Miss Elsie Tiemann, but was locked up from 3 to 9 p. m., when her husband discovered her whereabouts. She was then paroled in his custody and a week later was discharged in the Greenwich Borough court.

Mrs. Holley's property has been attached by Sheriff Ladrigan.

**LATEST FASHIONS**

Approved by good taste.  
Described by word and  
picture EVERY DAY IN  
THE TRIBUNE

By BESSIE ASCOUGH

SEE PAGE SEVEN

**"NO BOSS"—BARNES  
IN HIS LIBEL SUIT****Demands \$5,000 from Head  
of Anti-Saloon League  
for Making Charge.****LEGISLATORS TO  
BLAME, HE SAYS****Try to Cause Impression That  
They Are Not Responsible  
for Their Acts.**

William Barnes, Jr., chairman of the Republican State Committee, filed a suit yesterday against William H. Anderson, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, for \$5,000 damages for libel. The suit is based on an open letter by Anderson to Barnes in which the defendant charged that Barnes was a "boss," and that in that capacity he had stood in the way of the enactment of the optional local prohibition bill in the Assembly.

Mr. Barnes says in his complaint that the appellation "boss" in the letter of Anderson is "used as an odious and opprobrious epithet in common use by those whose cry is 'down with the bosses,' meaning thereby those who, through their influence and position in recognized political parties, dominate and control nominations made by such parties or appointments to office, and through such domination and control in procuring nominations and appointments improperly, immorally and illegally influence or attempt to influence the representatives of such parties in their public office to perform acts in violation of their oath of office and against the general welfare and to surrender and subordinate their own will to those of such 'bosses.'"

Anderson referred to Barnes as "boss of the liquor end of the Republican Party." Here was an innuendo, Barnes contends, that he "as such 'boss' dominates an alleged branch of the Republican Party, representing producers and consumers of and dealers in intoxicating liquors." Anderson went on to say that the Assembly excise committee was so selected as to defeat the optional local prohibition bill which was backed by the federated churches of the state.

Barnes also takes exception to the appeal of Anderson that he permit "your representative," Assemblyman Hinman, to advance the bill, the characterization, the plaintiff alleging, carrying with it the innuendo that Assemblyman Hinman "was and acted as Barnes' personal agent and representative and in violation of his independence and duty as the representative of his constituency."

Barnes alleges that Anderson unlawfully to use his influence in procuring the passage of the bill and "for the purpose of defaming and injuring the reputation and legitimate political influence and activity of the plaintiff in the performance of his duty of citizenship."

Barnes waives all exemplary damages and asks for \$5,000 damages, solely as compensatory damages. He said yesterday, through his attorneys, Ivins, Wolff & Hogue, that his purpose in bringing suit against Anderson was to demonstrate "that I will not permit a charge of this kind to go unchallenged."

"I hold," said Barnes, "that I have no function, as chairman, either to favor or oppose measures pending before the Legislature, except such as the party itself may be committed to or has declared against, in which case my support or opposition should be open and aboveboard and without any improper or illegal exercise of any influence which I as a party official may have."

"Each member of the Legislature should be responsible to himself and to his constituents, and to no one else. Popular government breaks down when an outside agency is able to control the action of the representatives of the people chosen to the Legislature. The existence of such an agency brings the Legislature into disrepute and contempt."

"It is true that members of the Legislature at times have endeavored to hide behind such an agency—existent or imaginary—and are themselves open to blame for the creation of the impression that they are irresponsible."

**\$5,000,000 DIAMOND DEAL****German S. W. African Stones  
Bought by London Firm.**

[By Cable to The Tribune.]

London, April 4.—A great diamond deal has just been completed by Messrs. Breitmeier & Co., of London, who have bought German Southwest African uncut diamonds to the amount of 500,000 carats, for approximately five million dollars. Other large firms in England and on the Continent here have been competing for the diamonds, which are of moderate size and which in bulk would almost fill an ordinary travelling trunk.

They will be forwarded to England in parcels labelled according to the size of the stones.

**MR. BENNETT MUCH BETTER****Physicians Report Improved  
Condition After Bronchitis.**

Cairo, April 3.—The condition of James Gordon Bennett, proprietor of "The New York Herald," who has been ill as a result of an attack of bronchitis, was said by the physicians in attendance to-day to be much better.

**VICTOR AND VANQUISHED AT TORREON.****General Pancho Villa leading a column of his men.**

PHOTO BY  
MUTUAL FILM CORPORATION

**ROBBED BY NOMAD  
WOOPER, SAYS WOMAN****Teacher's Charge Indicts  
Dashing Captain Collins  
for Larceny.****HE WON FAME BY  
ELOPEMENT EFFORTS****Now Under Arrest in Baltimore—  
Name Linked with That of  
Amelia Wheeler.**

Captain Charles Glenn Collins, the former English army officer, whose three efforts to elope with Amelia Wheeler, daughter of Samuel Wheeler, the sewing machine capitalist, have brought him much publicity, will be arrested in Baltimore as soon as he is released from custody there and brought to this city to answer a charge of grand larceny in the second degree brought against him by Elizabeth Lauterbach, a school teacher.

Collins is a handsome, dashing young Englishman whose easy manner and attractive personality seem to inspire confidence in all who meet him, with the possible exception of Mr. Wheeler, whose intervention prevented his daughter's marriage.

On the charge of passing an unsecured draft for \$25 Collins is being held for trial in Baltimore. The case will come up April 25, and should he be acquitted the ex-captain will be greeted at the door by officers from New York armed with extradition papers.

Elizabeth Lauterbach, whose testimony before the grand jury several weeks ago resulted in his indictment, met Collins at the Wheeler home in Baltimore more than a year ago. Later she returned to New York and he followed. He then lived at the Ritz-Carlton, where he entertained lavishly. According to her allegations they

Continued on second page, second column.

**HOME OF J.R. KEENE'S  
DAUGHTER BURNED****"Talbot House," at Cedar-  
hurst, Having 125 Rooms,  
Is \$675,000 Loss.****LOW WATER PRESSURE  
DOOMS BIG DWELLING****G. Jason Waters, Latest Occupant  
—H. H. Porter's Estate Mc-  
caded by Flames.**

Fire destroyed the largest dwelling house on the South Shore of Long Island late yesterday afternoon. At ten o'clock last night only the walls were left on the building, which was known as "Talbot House" when Mrs. Jessica Keene Taylor and her husband, Talbot J. Taylor, were happily married and lived in it a good part of the year.

The Taylors were divorced in 1908, much to the displeasure of James R. Keene, the wife's father. Since then their house, which contains 125 rooms, has been occupied whenever a tenant could be found for such a spacious dwelling house.

The house was leased three years ago by G. Jason Waters, a broker, member of the firm of Strong, Sturges & Co., No. 50 Broad street. He said last night at his town house, No. 515 Madison avenue, that the house originally cost \$550,000. It is a total loss. All the furnishings in the house were his, Mr. Waters said, and he valued them at \$125,000.

The broker and his family have been moving into the house for the season for the last two days. It is on the road between Lynbrook and Far Rockaway in the exclusive park section, called Cedarhurst.

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon Mrs. Waters and the servants were startled by an explosion, the steam boiler hav-

Continued on second page, sixth column.

**"PEREMPTORY ORDERS" FROM  
WASHINGTON, OF 1782, FOUND****Letter Written from Newburgh Given by Sir Joseph Law-  
rence to British Peace Centenary Committee—  
Relic To Be Deposited at Sulgrave.**

[By Cable to The Tribune.]

London, April 4.—The British Peace Centenary Committee has received a valuable gift from Sir Joseph Lawrence in the shape of an original autograph letter from George Washington to Colonel Dayton, written during the War of Independence. The following is the text:

"PEREMPTORY ORDERS.

"Headquarters, Newburgh, May 10th, 1782.

"I have given the most peremptory orders that no flag from the enemy shall be received at any other place or post but Dobbs Ferry, on any business or pretext whatever, and that no flag from us to them shall for any reason, however pressing, be permitted to pass to the enemy's lines except from the same place."

"You will take measures for carrying this order effectually into execution, so far as relates to the posts in Jersey within the limits of your command, and to places at and from which flags have been received and sent; putting in



GENERAL REFUGIO VELASCO.

**PARCEL POST 'BOMB'  
ONLY AN APPLE****"Deadly Package" Scares  
Girl Who Received It—  
Police Uneasy.**

Miss May Campbell, who lives with Mr. and Mrs. George Stull, at No. 511 West 157th street, received yesterday a parcel post package from Uxbridge, Mass. The package was delivered in the afternoon by the letter carrier. It had the appearance of a bomb, so she took it to the West 152d street police station.

Lieutenant Thompson peeped cautiously at the package and then said: "We'll call up the Bureau of Combustibles. This sort of job is for them; they like life perils."

Lieutenant Daniel Hopkinson, of that bureau, did not like the look of that re-soldering either. After a debate as to how to open the can without the sacrifice of life, Hopkinson said:

"Let us take it to Trinity Cemetery and bang it against that big wall on Broadway that is backed with a high bank of earth."

When the right spot had been selected Hopkinson stepped back into the centre of Broadway and tossed the deadly bomb at the wall. The can bounced off a rock, but nothing happened. Once again Hopkinson threw the can against the rock. Still no explosion. But there was a hole in the can, and Hopkinson decided it would bear the shaking caused by opening with a knife.

The first thing he came upon inside was a neat little note. It read:

"Think of me when you take a bite. This is just a sample. Samuel W. Seagrave, Lock Box 41, Uxbridge, Mass."

Hopkinson did not like the word "bite." It seemed obviously addressed to a bomb. Then the crowd was ordered back while the lieutenant carefully rolled out and tried with a night-stick something rolled up in tissue paper.

After a vain attempt to explode it Hopkinson picked up the ball and discovered it to be nothing but a large red apple.

**DOOMS FOLEY-MAIER BILL**  
Glynn Will Veto Water Measure, Is Albany Report.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Albany, April 3.—It is regarded as certain that Governor Glynn will heed the protests of Mayor Mitchell, the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York and other bodies, and veto the Foley-Maier water bill.

To-day the Governor had a conference with Edward McGoldrick, Assistant Corporation Counsel, on the bill. It is believed that the Governor was convinced the measure was inimical to the City of New York's public water system.

**REBELS BOTTLE  
FLEEING ENEMY  
AT SAN PEDRO****Villa Sacrificed 1,500 Lives  
in Taking an Almost  
Empty City.****FEDERALS' ESCAPE  
MEANS MORE WORK****Even Insurgents Praise De-  
fending General's Fight-  
ing Qualities.****VICTORS ARE WORN OUT****Leaders Believe at Least On  
Month Necessary to Recover  
from Torreon Battle.**

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]  
Torreon, April 3.—General Villa left Torreon to-night for San Pedro, twenty-eight miles away, where Hernandez has the Torreon Federal garrison bottled up. Villa will take personal command of the fight.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]  
Juarez, Mexico, April 3.—Villa got the cage, but the mice had scampered out. Rebels rejoice to-night over the capture of the city of Torreon, but when the cost is counted and the benefits are ascertained they find it to have been almost an empty victory.

Federal sympathizers claim information that the Federals who escaped from Torreon last night numbered 3,500. As they estimated Velasco's force at 9,000, this would indicate that in dead, wounded and prisoners the Huerta forces lost 5,500.

The Federals believe that Velasco and the remnant of his army will try to join the Monterey garrison, said to number 4,000. General Pablo Gonzalez, the rebel leader operating in that region, is believed to have a following of 3,000.

In human life it cost the rebels less than 1,500 men to take wrecked and empty Torreon, despite the figures much smaller, given out at rebel headquarters. In human suffering no figures are adequate to express the agony of men who died slowly, parched with thirst, under a blazing sun, lingering for hours, sometimes days, with no attention, no word of comfort, no drop of moisture, until in pity, after days of anguish, Providence sent a shower to the bloodsoaked battlefield.

Elated over the capture of Torreon by General Villa, but realizing the terrible price in human life he was forced to pay for the shattered city, rebel officials in Juarez admit that no plans for following up the victory are being considered.

General Rosalio Hernandez, with cavalry command of 2,000 rebels pursuing the fleeing Federal garrison to-night. Following a battle Pedro de las Colonias this morning which 100 of Velasco's Federals reported to have been killed or captured, the Federals again escaped, and although closely pursued had not been overtaken to-night.

**No Wholesale Executions**

It is stated by General Carran that other high rebel officials in Juarez will be no wholesale execution prisoners by Villa. It is known large number of volunteers, considered by rebels traitors to cause, already have been sun shot, but there has been no more dispatches from Torreon to-day additional executions.

That it will require possibly a year for Villa to reorganize his battered forces before he will be able to continue the campaign will practically be admitted here. Uxbridge has followed the vic Torreon, and the men who fight and nights had known no rest and a little time for taking food, are stretched about the streets of Torreon to-night in profound sleep. They have, in fact, been spending the last twelve hours in sleeping wherever they chanced to drop when the fight was won.

General Carranza said to-day that the victory was most important for the rebels, as it would open the way to Monterey, Saltillo and Mexico City. Federal sympathizers consider the escape of General Velasco as almost a Federal victory, and insist that Villa has gained nothing by his victory except a wrecked town, which cannot benefit him in any way.

Even the rebels are praising the valor of General Velasco. It has not been determined how many men Velasco was able to take with him from Torreon, but the fact that he was able to put up a stiff fight to-day when attacked by the rebel cavalry and was able to drive back the rebels until he could again get out of their reach is considered here to indicate that he must have several thousand men with him who may yet prove annoying to Villa.

**Praise Velasco's Ability.**  
Pancho Villa's victory at Torreon has made him a greater man in rebel estimation than is General Venustiano Carranza, and there are evidences in Juarez that efforts are being made to curb the popularity of the fighting ex-bandit. Since the fall of Torreon, Carranza, as first chief of the revolution, has issued several orders to military commanders, and these are directed to Villa, as well as to Obregon, Ortega and